Over 100.000,000 Smokes Already Shipped to Soldiers Abroad.

HELPING TO WIN WAR

'As Necessary as Food,' Writes One Thankful Recipient at Front.

Only eight months old and THE SUN Tobacco Fund has shipped more than 100,000,000 amokes to the American soldiers in France. One hundred million spells smokes for the soldiers. smokes, not to speak of some tons of chewing tobacco.

Eight months is a short time in th normal life of a man or an institution. do not tell half of the service which generous, patriotic contributors have rendered. Only the soldiers themselves, reand, can relate that story.

That Suy fund donors are doing their part to win the war is the declaration of Sergeant L. Winquist, Company E. Sixteenth Infantry, from whom a postcard Shipped and paid for. \$168,250.01 addressed to Jim Rogers, Will Rogers's Cash balance. 21,852.72 two-year-old pony riding son, has just been received. Sergeant Winquist writes:

"Your kind gift received. Tobacco is as necessary to a fighting man as his food, and those kind people who send us smoking material are certainly helping to win this war. Many thanks." To repeat. "tobacco is as necessary to a fighting man as his food." Let's recall that statement from one of the fellows at the front when we are debating where we can render the greatest service."

Targy contribution.

Anonymous, the Belieview, Belleate Heights, Fig.

Ladies of the Atlantic Renef Circle.

Atlantic, Mass.

James P. Spear, SC Donaldson av., Eutherford, N. J.

where in France." It contains an inkling, too, of the solace which smokes give to soldiers who are wounded or ill. Washington, Feb. 28.—Tobacc give to soldiers who are wounded or ill. Here's the message :

"If it were only to remind us of the folks back home we would still be grateful, but it adds to our few pleasures here and makes us happy to know that some one, somewhere, is thinking of us and so doing his little bit to help along the good cause."

\$1 A YEAR PROFITEER

Corporal H. C. Bracken, Company C. 101st Machine Gun Battalion, expresses tils appreciation in different words but Says Volunteer Patriots Gave no less eloquently: Can you imagine being in a lonely

village, nearly 4,000 miles from home, with no place to purchase cigarettes or tobacco? And then to receive our portion of your so generous gift? Thank dressed to yet another contributor

have done a wonderful thing."

It is such cards as these, each of hem, which have been the great stimu-

lating force in the ever forward drive of THE SUN Tobacco Fund. Eight months have brought the total of conmore tobacco is sent abroad more and more cards are received by the donors at home. These cards, carrying heart-felt messages of gratitude, make the recipients themselves and move them to continue their giving. There is every reason to believe that the fund has little more than just begun its career

Inspired by Postcard.

postcards in inspiring contributors.

James M. Motley, 71 Beaver street,
whose check for \$25 was received yesterday, had been eitred by this one
from Private J. P. Waite, a private in

terday, had been ettred by this one from Private J. P. Waite, a private in a field hospital ecction:

"No fooling, your welcome American tobacco, received this morning, is the best thing that has come to me this side of the big ditch. French tobacco tastes like hay and smells like har the first of Florence Nelson's series of concerts in which she will share the proceeds with the fund takes place in Mehlin Hall, 4 East Forty-third street, at 8:15 o'clock to-night. The popular lyric soprano "I appear in a varied programme and an evening of enjoyment is assured. Norman Winter, planist, will accompany the einger.

If Bergt, David Hochstein is still in this country at the time of Miss Nelson's second recital, at the Waldorf, the evening of March 26, he will have a place on that programme. This splendid violinist is an officer in headquarters regiment, 306th Infantry, now at Camp Upton and is director of the regimental band. In the event of his having gone Over There before March 26 Miss Nelson's series of these works and thieves against have contended all along."

Upton and is director of the regimental band. In the event of his having gone. Over There before March 26 Miss Nelson will accept the services of another popular musician who has volunteered. The Six Kuhns, musical specialists, are the latest additions to the two programmes to be given in the Omar Khayyam room at the Martinique Sun Tohacco Fund night, next Monday. Gus Edwards, who directs the girlie show there and is working hard to make this there and is working hard to make this event a great success, promises to an-nounce some other extra attractions in

the next few hours. A Colorful Entertainment.

The Omar Khayyam entertainment, The Omar Khayyam entertainment, even when not reenforced by artists from outside, is one of the most colorful and popular on Broadway, and Mr. Edwards and Walter Chandler, Jr. manager of the Martinians even bonday to be a record breaking night.

to be a record breaking night.

Sunday, March 10 is to be a memorable day for the United States Ambulance Service, for the play, with music, "Good-By, Bill," the peculiar property of this branch, is to have its first two performances before a public not limited to the service that afternoon and evening. The productions will take place in the Playhouse.

The book and lyrics of "Good-By, Bill" are by Richard Fechheimer, who is in the Ambulance Corps, and the music is by William Kernell. The cast is made up exclusively of officers and men of the corps. The cast receive a present from the proceeds, the remainder going to dependents of members.

The latest volunteers to report for the

programme of the reunion of Clan Mc-Kenzie No. 29 at the New Amsterdam Theatre the evening of April 12 are the famous dancer, Jeamie Pelletreau, who will be remembered as a partner of Rochanara in some remarkable Oriental offerings, and Virginia Larrabee, monoiorierings, and virginia Latracee, monocogiet, whose latest metropolitian appearance was made this season at the Greenwich Village Theatre, trace Effisten will recite a stirring war poem and Green Torpadie is to sing English and Scotlish ballads. The entire proceeds of this benefit will come to the course four.

smoke fund. The members of the Atlantic Relief Circle, Atlantic Mass, believe in living up to the name of their organization. The following letter has been received from Mass I. W. Cole, the secretary: from Mis. 1. W. Cole, the secretary:
"Enclosed find check for \$50, donated

by the ladies of the Atlantic Relief \$29,358 RAISED "We all wish to congratulate THE 61N for their good work and trust we may be able to make another donation before

long for this good cause."

An offering was received from William G. Mitchell Post, Sons of Veterans, and its auxiliaries, a collection having been taken at a meeting at 142 West 125th street, at which an address was made by Mrs. Laura B. Prisk, the mother of Flag

Dorothea Spinney, the gifted interpre-

live reader, writes:
"I enclose \$5 for your tobacco fund and wish it were more."
Hanff-Metzger, Inc., 95 Madison avenue, repeats with a \$20 offering; the Taiyo Tobacco Kurabu sends its eleventh weekly contribution, and Charles Netter, 125 Maiden lane, sends his regular monthly donation.

A good way to celebrate the funds this nation recognized throughout the eighth birthday (monthly, not yearly, of course) is by stocking up in one of the United or Schulte eigar stores and in the trenches, he added: of course) is by stocking up in one of the United or Schulte cigar stores and the United or Schulte cigar stores and certificates in the fund's contribution box to traditions of our navy to make a contribution now for tobacco to be distribution now for tobacco to be distribution now for tobacco to be distribution and the counter of each of these

And in the Schulte stores there is another way in which you can help. but this particular period—three-quar-ters of a year—has been notable. The figures themselves, elequent as they are, sonal contribution Now for the quarter million mark!

The Fund Now Stands. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$4,000.00 United Cigar Stores leaves, including special 5% of gross sales day 37,578.70 Otherwise arknowledged. 147,902.00 New contributions. 112.00

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Taiyo Tobacco Kurabu, eleventh cont.
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A Reminder of Home.

The nome touch which these gifts inpire is emphasized in a card from U.S.
Base Hospital No. 10, also "Somehere in France." It contains

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Tobacco would be included in army rations under a bill ferred to the Military Committee.

HIT BY M'KELLAR

Relatives Contracts.

Special Despatch to THE SEX WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Senator Mc Kellar (Tenn.), Democrat, to-day made You very, very much."

This is from Sergeant H. J. Hines,
Battery A, Twelfth Field Artillery, adwar supplies," whom he asserted had
wards war upon him. Senator McKellar made war upon him. Senator McKellar "Just a few lines of acknowledgment in regards to your gift and don't know panied the reading with bitter comment upon the dollar a year patriots who, he were wringing unwarranted

averred, were wringing unwarranted profits from the needs of the nation in the war. "It is the dollar a year volunteer who

FOR SMOKE FUNDS

Continued from First Page.

After the watch had been sold and dancing was resumed, Edward T. Stotesbury suggested that subscriptions be taken for the navy and started the ball rolling with a donation of \$1,000. Addressing the audience at the first inter-

mission Mr. Malone said:
"Our people have the deepest affection for the organization that has made

tributed exclusively to the men who traverse the seas."

\$20,000 in Ten Minutes.

Announcement of Mr. Stotesbury's subscription caused great enthusiasm and ir ten minutes the more than \$20,000 had

tributed by Col. Thompson was started by Mr. Fitzgerald with some difficulty because "mystery auctions" are new in this country and it was some time before the audience understood what was a means of subscription with added in terest in the fact that the watch be-longed to the last bidder regardless of how much money he paid. In this manner people could continue bidding as long as and in such amount as they desired.

The watch was bought by Joseph
\$15.066.42 Widener on a bid of \$2.325, which, how-\$200,996.16 ever, cost him but \$10, as he had raised by that amount the next lower bid. Mr.
\$25.00 Widener, who later gave \$1,000, im7.00 mediately presented the watch to the fund with instructions that it be of-fered at auction to the highest bidder. In this manner it was quickly run up to \$1,300 and knocked down to Fred Lewisohn, making the receipts for the watch, which cost \$500, net the fund

Not on Ration List. Mr. Fitzgerald explained the need of

the fund when he said:
"The United States is the only allied the production. ountry that does not furnish tobacco on its ration list. Our soldiers receive than those of other nations get the position was taken when the question of rationing them with t easily buy it with their personal funds.
"On top of that statement a means
of payment was inaugurated by which
one-half of the soldier's pay is kept in a savings fund for him, cutting his ready money down to an allowance of \$15 a month, but in most cases that is reduced \$11 more by payments on Liberty Bonds and insurance, which most of the boys

ive undertaken.
"In such cases the great majority of boys have but \$4 a month for all which would place tobacco on the ration list, but at best it will be a long time before this measure is effective and in the meantime the boys should have there"

Commends "The Sun." "It is with this end in view that that

great newspaper THE NEW YORK SUN, through whose bands money raised toopposed," the letter declared. "The ef-forts of these profiteers or the efforts of laudable fund. In bidding please bring these puny satellites of the War De-to your mind what it would mean to forts of these profiteers or the efforts of these puny satellites of the War Department who are friendly to the profiteers strive to make it appear that any one who opposes them and their nefarious grafting is opposing the President of the United States."

The letter contained the assertion that profitable contracts had been let to "relatives and favorites" under terms which insured inordinate profits. He accom-

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The letter contained the assertion that profitable contracts had been let to "reight the addition of her aid in collecting bids from the angleince. The theatrical part of the entertainment panied the letter with communications from various members of the staff of the War Department giving details of many contracts.

The dollar a year volunteer system has been the object of his criticism and sittack ever since it was created with the opening of hostilities with Germany. Said he: "The War Department by its own acts has indorsed the acts of profiteer volunteers, and I feel completely justified in taking the stand that I do by reason of the acts of these robbers, grafters and thieves against whom I have contended all along."

Sally Prescoit of New York in all in collecting bids from the addition collecting bids from the addition of the entertainment preceding the bidding opened with ment preceding the bidding opened with an a Pennington in a South Sea Island Ann Penningto

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Margelliaise," and as the tableau ended switched to our own national anthem.

The Poinciana jubilee singers led in the song "The Portugese Men of War," written by Mr. Buck for this benent. It was a clever bit of verse, well fitting the purpose, and the music was in sceping with the setting, as most of his is. Printed slips of the verse also explaining The Sun penefit had been distributed at the tables, so that the audience could join in the chorus:

We're Portuguese men of war,

ence could join in the chorus;

We're Portuguese men of war,
And we just came ashore
To sting you all a little for the soldiers.
White you're lounging here at ease
There are boys across the seas.
Who are over there with troubles on their
shoulders.
They all idolise a queen—my Lady
Nicotine—
A pipe or cigarette they all adors.
We are here to sting you. Be a heroDan't you knock:
We only want tobacco for their old
Tobacco box.
We're the Paim Beach stingarees for
men of war.

'ROAD TO VICTORY DELIGHTS BROOKLYN

War Pageant for National League for Woman's Service Is Presented.

"The Road to Victory," the big warme pageant which the Brooklyn Branch of the National League for Woman's chairman of the N. L. W. S., which was

formed last spring at a meeting called by Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt, and "The Road to Victory" is the first concerted The committee for the pageant in duded in addition to Mrs. Gibb and Mrs.

Pratt Mrs. William C. Beecher, Mrs. Edward C. Blum, Mrs. Lewis Mills Glbb, Tillie W. Reynolds and Mrs. J. J. Broes-"The Road to Victory" is elaborately

As they are paid for by the members of the cast and choruses, the philanthropy any day.

The tickets available after the 200 posed of through an energetic campaign so that on the opening night there was not a seat left in the body of the house. Virtually the entire opera house is sold to dig out were not wise enough for our the control of the contr out for this evening's performance and

of Paris. Leaving mythology, it carries the audience to Rome. Egypt, India and China, depicting by means of the dance the customs of these countries in the customs of these countries in the

scene the music is taken from "The Na-tivity" and the solos are given by promusicians who their services, while the chorus is drawn Washington, which I think will pass, from the choral clubs of the city. Mr., which would place tobacco on the ration and Mrs. T. Foster Why and Harold Land take the leading roles. Present day scenes at home and "over here" constitute the major part of the

third act. Detachments from every branch of the service appear in com-pany with active members of the N. L. W. S., including Red Cross workers and the motor corps. The G. A. R. veterans from Grant Post, under command of Col. George Allen Price and Col. William . Peckham, also appear and last eve-

ARMY TRUCK TRAIN REACHES NEW YORK

Sunshine Greets 170 Troopers After 16 Days Fight With Ice and Snow Drifts.

SEVERE TESTS SURVIVED

Crowds Cheer Soldiers on Way Through Manhattan en Route to Baltimore.

Like some huge, drab, living thing.

The train left Buffalo on February 12,
The train left Buffalo on February 12,
all trucks carrying two ton loads of automobile accessories consigned to the through curling Riverside Drive and more. Manning it were the two supply companies from Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., under Lieuts, George A. Warlick the Weehawken terry at Porty-second and Samuel McClellan. Col. J. J. Hornstreet, where it was ferried over to brook, commanding officer of the Fourth New Jersey on one of the last laps of Division train, and Adjt.-Lieut. A. M. Reddick accompanied the convoy of its journey from Buffalo, N. Y., to Baltimore, Md.

Through stinging sicet and driving the train from Buffalo to this city. hidden roads, the Fourth Division Mo- U. S. COMMANDEERS PLATINUM. Service arranged for the benefit of its tor Supply train reached here with volunteer patriotic and civic work, opened in the Brooklyn Academy of sixteen days struggle with the elements for War Purposes. scarcely a mishap. After the continuous sixteen days struggle with the elements the 179 men of Troops B and C were mighty glad to get to Manhattan. As the train rolled over the city line, and was met by Acting Captain Anthony Howe and a squad of his motor cycle police, Mr. Sol pushed his way through the fog and welcomed the boys with a burst of sunshine that was the first they had enloyed in saveral days. had enjoyed in several days.
"It was one of the toughest tests the

cars could have been put to," said Lieut. Russell G. Hay, supply officer, in charge of the train. He continued: "Every mile of the way was a fight from Buffalo to Amsterdam. It took us two weeks to get to Amsterdam. Some days we could only make six miles. On last Wednesday we made seventy-seven

sterdam we encountered snow. The roads that of Saturday evening.

"The Road to Victory" starts in the sleep in the trucks. One night we had to sleep in the trucks, it being impossible Garden of the Gods with the Judgment to reach any town. A stretch of road outto reach any town. A stretch of road out-side of Geneva was the worst, and the highway from Little Falls to Amster-

a point where the Mohawk River had overflowed. On the whole, I am very the second part of the pageant. In this seeme the music is taken from "The Nativity" and the solos are given by prothough all were exposed to a severe

time of it from the start."
Only one man was injured, A truck crashed through ice in the road, and was stuck. He got out with an axe and was chopping the ice away from the truck wheels, when the axe struck his foot. Lieut, G. E. Clinard, medical officer of the train, attended the injured trooper, and sent him back to Buffalo. As the train crept over a hill near Rome, N. Y., one of the trucks skidded on a treacherous pavement and catapulted down a steep embankment sixty feet. None on the truck was injured.

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extent, because a tree held it rightside up. Three times on the Mohawk trail trucks were ditched and the convoy had

army motor trucks wriggled its way Quartermaster's storage depot at Balti transports. State Police Officers Lord and Redman handled the traffic route o

WASHINGTON Feb 28 Orders were issued to-day for the commandeering for war purposes of all crude and unworked platinum in the hands of im porters, jobbers and wholesalers. Increasing need for platinum in the

manufacture of munitions, according to officials, rendered this step imperative if the war programme was not to receive a serious setback. Commandeering will be carried out through the War Depart-ment. The world supply of the metal is comparatively small and production has shown a steady decline since the war

began. Internal troubles in Russ'a tually have eliminated the world's chief source of supply.



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